



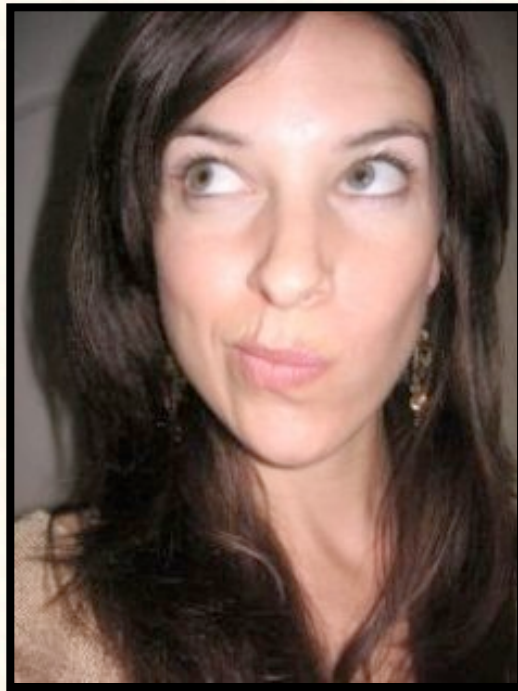
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1 PAST PARTICIPLE

She has **forgotten** his name.



1 PAST PARTICIPLE

SIMPLE
FORM

SIMPLE
PAST

PAST
PARTICIPLE

REGULAR
VERBS

finish
stop
wait

finished
stopped
waited

finished
stopped
waited

IRREGULAR
VERBS

see
make
put

saw
made
put

seen
made
put

present perfect tense
past perfect tense

LET'S PRACTICE

SIMPLE
FORM

stop

go

take

write

SIMPLE
PAST

stopped

went

took

wrote

**PAST
PARTICIPLE**

SIMPLE
FORM

stop

go

take

write

SIMPLE
PAST

stopped

went

took

wrote

PAST
PARTICIPLE

stopped

gone

taken

written

2 FORMS OF THE PRESENT PERFECT

He **has finished** all his work.



AFFIRMATIVE FORM

I ***have worked*** very hard this year.

The students ***have worked*** hard.

Alex ***has worked*** very hard.

STATEMENT: ***have/has*** + *past participle*

CONTRACTIONS

I've/You've/We've/They've gone home.

She's/He's gone home.

It's been hot all week.

CONTRACTION : *pronoun* + *have* = 've
pronoun + *has* = k's

NEGATIVE FORM

I ***have not gone*** home yet.

Fatima ***has not gone*** home.

NEGATIVE: ***have/has*** + ***not*** + *past participle*

I ***haven't gone*** home yet.

Fatima ***hasn't gone*** home.

NEGATIVE: ***have/has*** + ***not*** + *past participle*

NEGATIVE CONTRACTION:

have + ***not*** = ***haven't***

has + ***not*** = ***hasn't***

INTERROGATIVE FORM

Have you read
the report?



Has Marcy gone home?

How long *have you worked* there?

QUESTION :

have/has + *subject* + *past participle*

2 FORMS OF THE PRESENT PERFECT

No, ***I haven't***. I have only read a few pages.

Have you read all of this article?



SHORT ANSWER:
have/haven't

2 FORMS OF THE PRESENT PERFECT

Has Kyung finished her homework?

Yes, she has. She did it after school.



SHORT ANSWER:
has/hasn't

LET'S PRACTICE

PRESENT PERFECT

you
touch
ever

_____ a snake?



PRESENT PERFECT

you
touch
ever

Have you ever touched a snake?



PRESENT PERFECT

touch
never

No, _____
a snake.



PRESENT PERFECT

touch
never

No, I've never touched
a snake.



PRESENT PERFECT

_____ a shark?

Justin
see
ever



PRESENT PERFECT

Has Justin ever seen a shark?

Justin
see
ever



PRESENT PERFECT

Yes, he _____. He saw one near Cape Town,
South Africa.



PRESENT PERFECT

Yes, he has. He saw one near Cape Town,
South Africa.



3 MEANINGS OF THE PRESENT PERFECT

Tommy has bought a new mobile.

I've already seen that film.



MEANING 1

- SOMETHING HAPPENED BEFORE NOW

AT AN **UNSPECIFIED** TIME

(BUT THE RESULT IS IMPORTANT **NOW**);

- **EXPERIENCES** IN OUR LIFE;

- **RECENTLY** COMPLETED ACTION (JUST, LATELY)

Usually with adverbs such as

ever/never/already/just/yet/lately/recently/so far

Susan *has hurt* her arm.

(When? We don't know. What is important is that her arm is hurt and she's got a bandage.)

occurred *before now* or
sometime in the past and
the result is important now



Lucy *has* just *returned* from abroad.

(When? We don't know.)

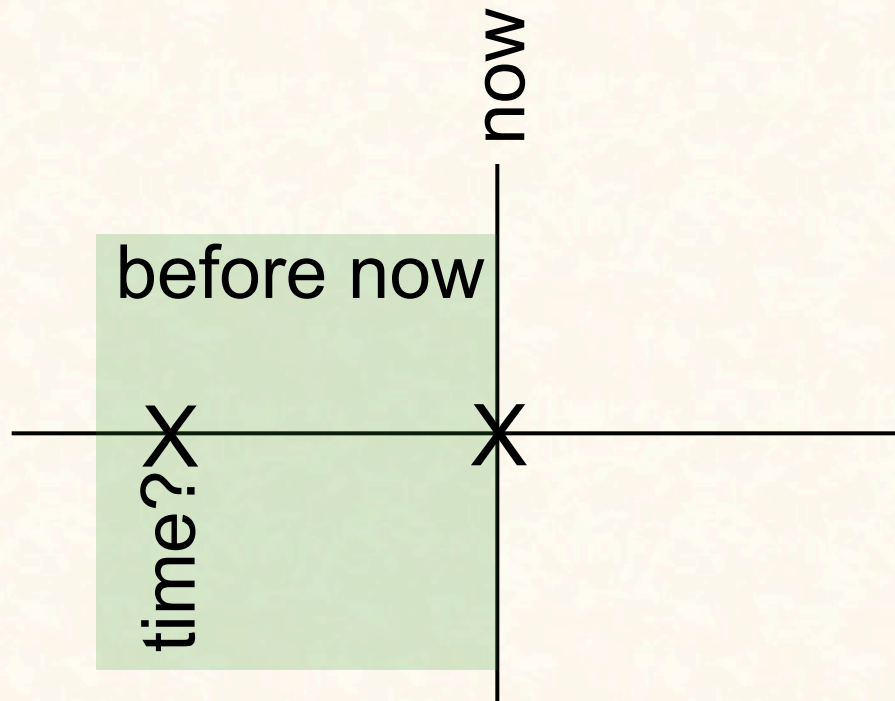


occurred *before now* or
sometime in the past and
the result is important now!
it is often used to give **NEWS**

MEANING 1

Susan has hurt her arm.

Lucy has just returned from abroad.



MEANING 1

Mary *has painted* portraits *many times*.

activity → repeated

before now, unspecified past times

MEANING 1

Tyler *has been* in London twice.

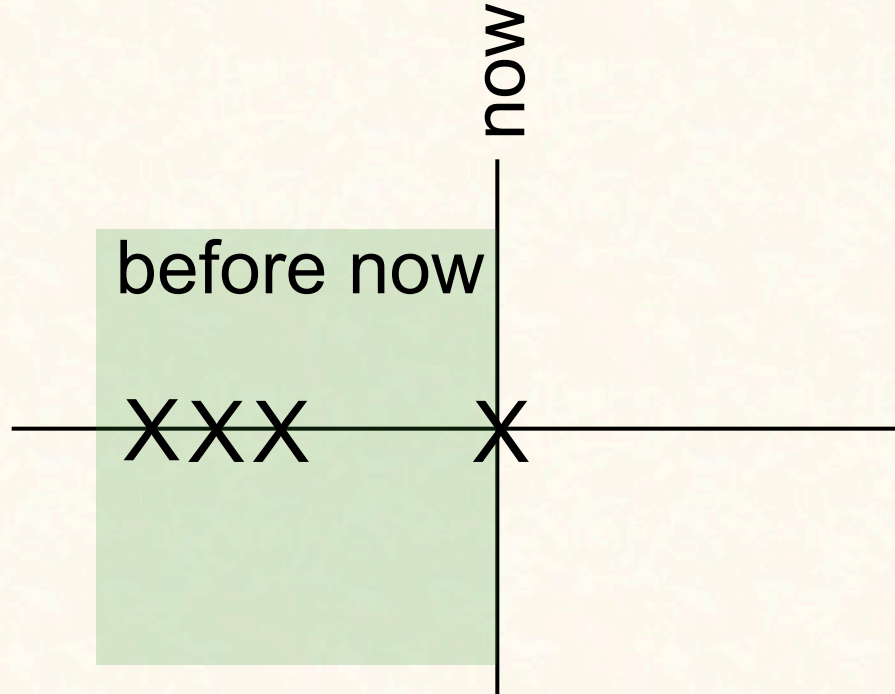
(When? We don't know)



occurred *before now* or
sometime in the past/
experience in Tyler's life

MEANING 1

Mary *has painted* portraits *many times*.
Tyler *has been* to London *twice*.



It's the first time I've been in Naples.

The present perfect is also used with the expression

it's the first/second...time...

MEANING 2

ACTIONS WHICH STARTED IN A TIME PERIOD THAT CONTINUES UP TO NOW.

WITH TIME EXPRESSIONS SUCH AS
TODAY/THIS WEEK/ ALL YEAR/FOR/SINCE

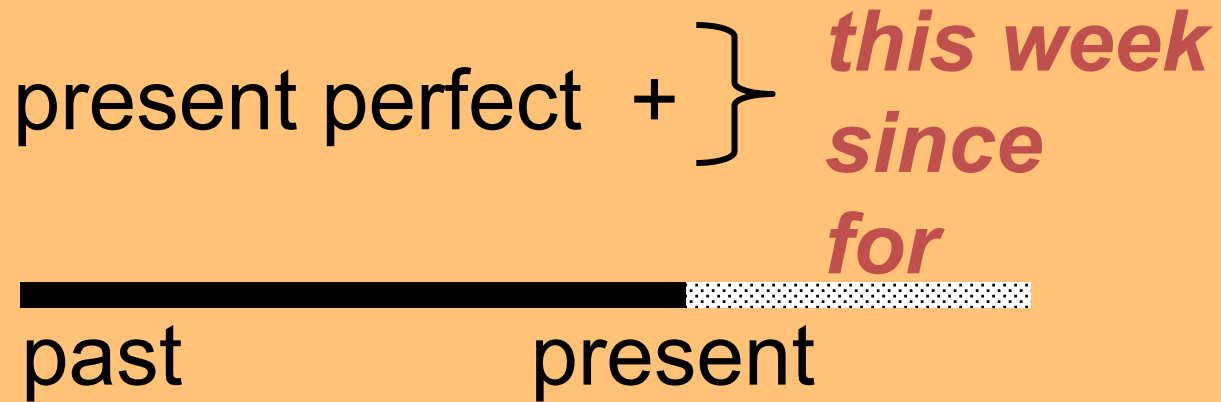
3 MEANINGS OF THE PRESENT PERFECT

MEANING 2

I ***have studied*** hard ***this week***.

I ***have worked*** here ***since*** July.

I ***have known*** Tom ***for*** nine years.



MEANING 2

I ***have played*** the violin ***for six years***.
I learned to play six years ago, and I still play it.

present perfect + } ***since***
for

past

present

LET' S PRACTICE

Kyung has already taken the test.

MEANING 1: Something happened before now at an unspecified time.

OR ?

MEANING 2: A situation began in the past and continues to the present.

Kyung has already taken the test.

MEANING 1: Something happened before now at an unspecified time.

OR ?

MEANING 2: A situation began in the past and continues to the present.

I've known her since 2010.

MEANING 1: Something happened before now at an unspecified time

OR ?

MEANING 2: A situation began in the past and continues to the present

I' ve known her since 2010.

MEANING 1: Something happened before now at an unspecified time

OR ?

MEANING 2: A situation began in the past and continues to the present

Rosa has been to Italy three times.

MEANING 1: Something happened before now at an unspecified time

OR ?

MEANING 2: A situation began in the past and continues to the present

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MEANING 1: Something happened before now at an unspecified time

OR ?

MEANING 2: A situation began in the past and continues to the present



Present Simple versus
Present Perfect

4 SIMPLE PAST vs. PRESENT PERFECT

Present perfect I've lost my keys.
(I don't have the keys. They are still missing).

Simple past
I lost my keys yesterday.
(I didn't have them yesterday, but maybe today I found them).

Present perfect She's broken her arm.
(The arm is still injured).

Simple past She broke her arm.
(The arm is probably OK now).

SIMPLE PAST

They *completed* the game *at 4:00*.

specific time

PRESENT PERFECT

They *have* already *completed* the game.

unspecified time

SIMPLE PAST

I **was** in Nigeria *when I was five years old*.

specific time

PRESENT PERFECT

I **have been** in Nigeria *three times*.

unspecified time

SIMPLE PAST

Jack *camped* in France *for 9 days*.

for ➡ activity began & ended in past

PRESENT PERFECT

Eli *has camped for 9 days*.

Eli *has camped since last Monday*.

for / since ➡ activity began & continues

LET' S PRACTICE

SPECIFIED OR **UNSPECIFIED** TIME ?

We have been to Tokyo
many times.



SPECIFIED OR **UNSPECIFIED** TIME ?

We have been to Tokyo
many times.

UNSPECIFIED → **PRESENT PERFECT**



SPECIFIED OR **UNSPECIFIED** TIME ?

Barry has never been to Tokyo.



SPECIFIED OR **UNSPECIFIED** TIME ?

Barry has **never** been to Tokyo.

UNSPECIFIED → **PRESENT PERFECT**



SPECIFIED OR **UNSPECIFIED** TIME ?

Gina went to Tokyo
last month.



SPECIFIED OR **UNSPECIFIED** TIME ?

Gina went to Tokyo
last month.

SPECIFIED → **SIMPLE PAST**



5 USING *SINCE* AND *FOR*

I have been here since 6:00 AM.



I *have worked* here

since noon.
since Wednesday.
since April.
since 2006.
since May 9, 2007.
since yesterday.
since last week.

Since Specific **point in time**



CORRECT: I ***have studied*** English since 2007.

CORRECT: I ***have used*** a computer since 2007.

present perfect + **since**

INCORRECT: I am studying English since 2007.

present progressive NOT used

CORRECT: I ***have studied*** English since 2007.

CORRECT: I ***have used*** a computer since 2007.

present perfect + **since**

INCORRECT: I ~~study~~ English since 2007.

simple present NOT used

CORRECT: I ***have studied*** English since 2007.

CORRECT: I ***have used*** a computer since 2007.

present perfect + **since**

INCORRECT: I ~~studied~~ English since 2007.

INCORRECT: I ~~was study~~ English since 2007.

simple past NOT used

MAIN CLAUSE
(present perfect)

I *have known* her

SINCE-CLAUSE
(simple past)

since I **was** fifteen.

Jim *has played* many sports *since* he **tried** soccer.

Since time clause



I *have worked* here

for fifty minutes.

for five hours.

for ten days.

for about six weeks.

for almost two months.

for many years.

for a long time.

For

length of time



(i) I **have worked** here **for twelve years**.

I got a job here twelve years ago, and I still have it.

present perfect + **for** + length of time

past

present



(j) I **played** sports **for fifteen years**. I am too busy now.

simple past

past

present

LET'S PRACTICE

he started school
15 years



Alejandro has studied English
since _____.

Alejandro has studied English
for _____.

he started school
15 years



Alejandro has studied English
since he started school.

Alejandro has studied English
for fifteen years.

for
since

I have driven a taxi _____ 2006.

My uncle has driven a taxi _____ thirty years.



for
since

I have driven a taxi since 2006.

My uncle has driven a taxi for thirty years.



6 USING *ALREADY* AND *YET*

I've already fed the dog.



ALREADY

I fed the dog thirty minutes ago.
I've *already* fed the dog.

happened before now
Position: midsentence



YET

I usually feed the dog, but **I haven't fed him yet.**

did not happen before now
Position: end of sentence



LET'S PRACTICE

She doesn't have any money.

She _____ spent it all.

already
yet
still
anymore



She doesn't have any money.

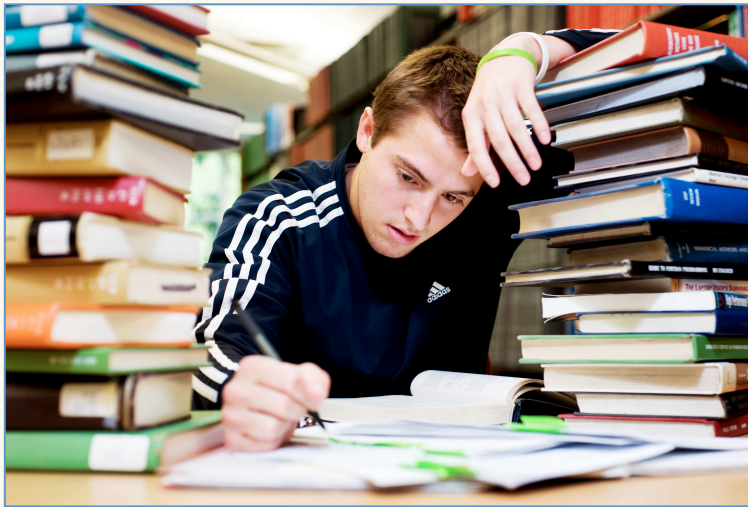
She has already spent it all.

already
yet
still
anymore



I did some homework, but I
haven't finished it _____.

already
yet
still
anymore



I did some homework, but I
haven't finished it yet.

already
yet
still
anymore

